FOR THE STOCK YARDS

Prominent Cattlemen to Boom This Market

CATTLE AND FEEDER POINT

Now Helpless Because of Outside Combination.

Mr. T. N. Dean, one of the large cattle dealers and farmers of Sedgwick county, was seen by a reporter yesterday and, netred about the general agricultural conditions at present prevailing, said that while the wheat crop would be light we have harvested one of the largest out crops in the history of Sedgwick county and southwestern Kansas. He says also that the corn crop now bids fair to be the largest on record in the state. He also states that Kansas is teeming with cattle and hogs and the farmers will find themselves in better condition in the long run than if they had more wheat and less

Mr. Dean thinks that the condition that confronts the cattlemen of central and southwestern Kansas is the fact that cattiemen, both buyers and sellers have results. formed the habit of running to Kansas City to buy and sell their stockers and feeders. This, he says, is brought about by a combination of the Kansas City commission men, the Kansas City banks and the railroads. Each one of the combination has solicitors running through the country working the cattle dealers of both sides to come to Kansas City to transact their business, offering them all sorts of inducements possible. All this, however, in the long run comes out of the pocket of the cattleman. For instance, a man having one or more cars of cattle to sell ships them to Kansas City, simply be muse the above mentioned combination has persuaded the buyers to come there, and when the shipper's cattle are sold it often occurs that the buyer is from his own county and not infrequently from his own township.

Now the facts are, it costs the shipper 30 cents per hundred to market his cattle, and it costs the buyer the same to get them back to his farm, and in the very neighborhood from whence they started Both these tariffs might just as well be saved as not, and better, too, by shipping to a nearer market, since there has been nothing at all gained in this cumbersome and unwieldy process, but on the contrary the cattle, quite naturally, after this excursion party up and back, finally to say nothing of the shrinkage and risk by loss. Their return is bound to be in bad condition for feeding and with the shrinkage of not less than 100 pounds, makes a total loss of \$5.00 to \$8.00 per head that has gone to the railroads and the Kansas City stock yards. In the meantime the Kansas City banks have placed a loan on many of these cattle, thereby absorbing the interest from our own state and community and taking the business from the local banks where it

The thing for the cattle dealers of southwest Kansas and Oklahoma to do is to open up a regular stocker and feeder market at the Wichita yards where all this robbing process will be done away with and both seller and buyer greatly benefited by the change. Six or seven years ago this condition was in operation and the Wichita cattle market was recognized as one of the important ones of the west. Here congregated stockes Here congregated stockes and feeder buyers from every big point and feeding station in the country and it was no trouble to dispose of several hundred cars of cattle, as both buyer and seller met here and transacted the busi-Now the cattle trade at the yards is all but nil, amounting in the main to a tight local driven-in trade and what few hoofs come in in mixed cars of hogs with a few head of steers, mostly fat butcher stuff. The Wichlta market is closer to the great belt of grazing country logically tributary to this point and the factor of convenience alone is something, besides the greater one of mone tary saving and advantage to the ship-Mr. Dean is inclined to think the cattlemen themselves are more to blame for this condition than any one and says the greatest thing he has had to over- hospital for several days, is no better. come was this fallacy among, the buyers. He would approach a man to sell a string be met with the prompt reply that he could do better at the Kansas City yards. The buyer seemed never to figure on the fact that even if his price was a triffe lower there, that the return shipping charges, the stock yards and feeding in transit fees, and the inevitable shrink and rulsed up condition more than offset the apparent gain a hundred fold. It to a known fact that there are many instances where a prospective seller with a string of fine feeders in pasture would make a proposition to his adjoining neighbor to sell who was anxious to buy, and the latter would smile disdainfully and decline to listen, and then hide away for the mouth of the Kaw and after a day or two there on expense would, through commission firm, purchase a nice bunch of steers and pay the rallway company to haul them to his pens and yards in southern Kansas and after the whole deal was over discover that he had, after all, bought his neighbor's cattle and the whole deal might have been transacted in a quarter of the time and about half the expense. There is no question but that 1,000 care of stockers and feeders might be marketted here in a year and all sell readily, thus building up this market and keeping the commission fees at this point and building up here a cattle market as it should be. The present system is robbing the local yards and his contingent interests of what they ought to have and which would in turn revert to the benefit of the stockmen of this territory. Thousands of dollars are thus lost to this city and its interests. The local banks are in the best of condition to take care of this cattle business just as well as Kansas City. The Wichita banking insti- Coffee, tutions have a combined capital of about \$2,000,000 and should this be exhausted, which is not likely, they could very readfly procure all the funds necessary to handle this business. So there seems to be no logical reason on earth why all this large amount of cattle from this southwest should pass through here and then come back again when no one, not even the immediate parties concerned are benefited in the least, but on the con-

trary, lose by the roundabout deal, Mr. Dean says that some of the more inent cattle handlers of the country are thoroughly tired of this performance | comfort of the user.



Sold throughout the world. Porrus D. and C. Cosr., Prups., Boston. Curticua Spar Boos, free to Women

and have already started on a campaign to revolutionize the whole affair. Several of the largest cow men are planning to make a strong united effort to change this condition and make the Wichita yards a cattle center. It has proven that it was one and was only knocked out by a comenation. The local yards have all the ling the cattle as fast and as many of them as may appear. It is to be hoped that this very laudable attempt will meet with the sympathy of the entire cattle feeding section and soon bear satisfactory

PROSPERITY WILL GROW Doe Kelley Has Read an Infallible

Sign. pawk yisterday and he heerd sumfin dat you all knows nuffin about. When ye Mr. and Mrs. Hayford left Wichita in hers five turtel doves all moanin' in the the summer of 1897. They outfitted themsame direction all to onet and all at one time, it is such sign of prosperity. "Doan you furgit it, nud jis' tell de folk dat de osperity dat's comin' on dis ere town the likes vu all never hearn tell of: It's stonishin' yule be sprized."

INDICATIONS OF OIL On the Farm of N. C. Smith of Clear-

water. N. C. Smith writes from his farm, five and one-half miles northwest of Clearwater, that there is a strong indication of oil on his farm; that he was told by old miners twenty-five years ago that there was either oil or coal on his place, He bored through soapstone but could not pump the water out on account of the oil in the water, which choked the valve in his pump a 6-inch cylinder. In his garden where he sinks a barrel he can skim the oil off the water, which if left stand evaporates. The water is strongly impregnated with sulphur and anxious that an examination be made by a natural gas expert.

MR, HOWARD'S PLAN Wants the County to Take Care of Its

Own Patients, estoner Howard, who was detailed to examine into the condition of the private insane asylum operated by Mr. Tiel, made his report to the board of commissioners yesterday. The report treated mostly with an alleged ill treatment of a patient named Loudon who dled a few days ago at Mrs. Dudley's private hospital on North Market street. Mr. Howard did not sind enough evidence on which to file any serious complaint against Mr. Tiel, either with regard to Loudon or any of the other patients in the care of the asylum. The stories about Loudon gathered from Mr. Tiel and the different hospitals where the patient had been taken all contradicted each other and were very unsatisfactory Mr. Howard is evidently disgusted with the idea of sending county patients to any of the hospitals or asylums where the county has to pay by the day or week for their maintenance. In his recommendations he urges upon the board that as soon as possible some arrange-ments should be made by which the county can attend to its own patients, by having a place of its own to take them to, and have a man employed by the year to take proper care of them. Such an arrangement will doubtless be made at the poor farm as soon as the funds of the county will permit of a sufficient out. lay for that purpose.

JOE MEYERS NO BETTER His Work to be Taken Up Tempora-

rily by Mr. Herbig. Meyers, district commercial agent of the Rock Island, who has been at the W. H. Herbig, the local freight agent of the company will probably take up Mr. of cattle and in every instance he would Meyers' work for a few weeks until Mr.

************** A COOL PROPOSITION

And a Sure One. The Body Does Not Feel

Heat Unpleasantly if Proper Food is Used.

Grape-Nuts Supply It ****************

WEATHER FOOD. feels from ten to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulat. ing the breakfast. This is a proceeding o which people who care for physical comfort in hot weather, are giving care-

ful attention. The plan is to avoid meat entirely for breakfast; use a goodly allowance of fruit, either cooked or raw. Then follow with a saucer containing about four heaping tenspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, treated with a little rich cream. Add to this about two silces of entire wheat dike, and which, they say, is certainly bread, with a meager amount of butter. and serve one cup of Postum Food

If one prefers, the Grape-Nuts can be turned into the cup of Food Coffee, giving a delightful combination. By this selection of food the bodily energy is preserved, while the hot, carbonaceous foods have been left out. The result is a very marked difference in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is added the certainty of easy and perfect digestion, for the food is readily worked up by the digestive machinery.

Experience and experiment in food and its application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can be made use of and add materially to the

Brought From Klondike by Mr. and Mrs. Hayford.

MADE THE TRIP TOGETHER

And Braved the Hardships of Chilkoot Pass.

George Hayford and wife, who, three years ago sold out their restaurant on East Douglas avenue to try their fortune in the Klondike, have returned to Wichita. Mr. Hayford did not come back loaded with gold, but he does not regret his trip, for he had a great experience and is in possession of an inexhaustible fund of interesting information about the greatest gold field in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Hayford have a trunk full of curios, consisting of gold nuggets, and many other articles which they brought from the treacherous trail of the Chilkoot pass and the lively little city of Dawson. They were visited tast night at the home of W. B. Jones, at 736 North Fourth avenue, by a reporter for the Engle. Both look surprisingly healthy after such a rough experience as they had, especially Mrs. Doc Kelley, the seventh son of the sev-enth son, says he "dun bin down in the

selves well for the trip, and landed at Dyea, after nearly three weeks travel. Here Mr. Hayford paid \$25 for a white mule and he and his wife started for Dawson City, going over the Chilkoot pass. The mule pulled three sieds and carried their outfit, weighing 4,800 pounds, every step of the way over the rough pass. They camped during the winter of 1897 at Sheep Camp, near the bottom of Chilkoot pass. The winter passed without any particular danger or hardship to either Mr. and Mrs. Hayford, and as soon as travel could be resumed in the spring they and the trusty mule, which other travelers denominated an omen of ill luck, owing to ite color, started over the hills. They barely avoided the terrihle snowslide which killed so many people. Reaching the top of the pass, Mr. Hayford built a scow, which he called "Wichita," and Mrs. Hayford and the mule were taken aboard of the scow and the rest of the journey was comparatively easy. The only way they ever discovered a Kansan on their trip was by the name of this scow. Three persons came to him, attracted by the "Wichita," and said they were from Kansas.

Arriving at Dawson City, Mr. Hayford disposed of most of his outfit. He sold the white mule to a butcher for \$250. Then he struck out for the mining preoon as possible. Mr. Hayford did but little prospecting. He bought a claim, This claim began paying almost immediately and he worked it for several months. Then he sold it and bought two more, which have not been developed. Mr. Havford did not care to say what he sold his first claim for. In answer to a question, Mowever, he said that he had not made much more than his expenses to the Klondike and back.

"Do you think of returning to work other claims?" asked the reporter "I hardly think I shall. They are un developed claims and in that country one never counts a claim worth a cent until it begins to pay. That is the way I regard mine."

"Would you advise one to go to the Klondike now with a view of prospect-

"No, indeed. The prospectors are those who make the least money in that country. The proper way to do is to buy the claims of the prospectors after they have been worked a while. There are plenty of such claims for sale and one can pick up a bargain any day if he has the ready cash to pay. If I had \$5,000 ready cash I would go back to the Klondike right away before the rivers close. I know where there are some splendid prospects that can be bought cheap. Prospectors are tired and sick of the country and many of them want to come back home. They are coming in droves this summer. Their places are being taken by the men who will reap the rewards and get rich That is the story of every mining camp." Mr. Hayford was not speaking disparagingly of the country when he said this. He says the Klondike country is full of gold, and while many are leaving, the country is growing in population and wealth every day, Coal has been discovered near Dawson City and the fuel problem has thus been solved. All facilities for supplying the demands of the people have about been completed and it is easy to live there. Mr. Hayford thinks the United States territory will some day be developed as much as English territory. It is much better to work in Uncle Sam's territory, he says, because one can obtain a patent there, while in Canada. nothing but a yearly lease can be obtained, which is very discouraging in

some ways. Mrs. Hayford stood the trip equally as well as her husband. She proved herself a companion worthy of a Klondike KEEP COOL FROM PROPER HOT king. In the hardships of Chilknot pass she was ever at her husband's side, and People can live in a temperature which Camp, where no one dared to go very in the long dreary camp season at Sheep's far either way from camp, she stayed and comforted him. Not until two months ago did she feel a pang of homesickness, but when it came it could not be aypeased and Mrs. Haytord saft she could

> hardly walt to get started home. Mr. and Mrs. Hayford had a very pleasant trip all the way back. They sailed part of the way down from Dawson and then struck the new railroad which had been built during their stay in the Klonone of the most marvelous pieces of engineering and skill in the world. They were just thirty days on the trip home, leaving Dawson City on Decoration day, They visited several places before com-

ing direct to Wichita. Mr. Hayford showed the reporter a plate full of gold nuggets which were taken from the gold mine he sold. The nuggets ranged in size all the way from a minute piece to a large one weighing out nearly These and gold dust, he said, are the only money in circulation in Dawson

Mr. Hayford said he would probably go into business here again. He and his wife seem very glad to get back and were sur-

NUGGETS BRACE BODY AND BRAIN.

What Mariani Wine Does to Stimulate, Strengthen and Sustain the System. Vin Mariani (Mariani Wine) is recom

mended as a tonic by the medical pro-fession all over the world. It has re-ceived written recommendation from more than 8,000 American physicians. Mariani Wine stimulates, strengthens and sustains the system and braces body and brain. It gives strength and is an aid to health and longevity. Makes the old young; keeps the young strong. Mariani Wine is specially indicated for

all malarial fevers. It gives a sense of buoyancy and vigor.

Mariani Wine is furthermore of especial

value in cases of Neuralgia, Nervous De-bility, Muscular Relaxation, Mental and Physical Depression and Exhaustion Overwork or Overstrain, Insomnia, Head. ache, Nervous Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation and Consumption. It builds up the vital forces and is a powerful rejuvenator. It gives firmness and elasticity to the muscles and richness to

Mariani Wine is palatable and suited to Mariani Wine is palatable and suited to our cool electric fans. Bring your wife, the most delicate stomach. In the case of lady friend or sweetheart. They'll appale, puny, sickly children it is used with preclitte a drink drawn great benefit.

For overworked men and delicate women Mariani Wine gives excellent re-

Vin Mariani. For heat prostration try Vin Mariani, taken with cracked ice. Mariani Wine is sold by all druggists Try it and you will find that it will well stain its reputation. One word of caution, however-let no representation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute, and thus avoid disappointment. To everyone writing to Mariani & Co. 52 West Fifteenth street, New York City will be sent, free, if this paper is men ing portraits and autographs of Emper ors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Arch.

as well as Dawson City, during their ab-

bishops and other distinguished person

ages endorsing Vin Mariani.

They are now boarding at 237 North

Market street. MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY. It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all disease of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on G. Gehring, druggist, and get free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price re-

CONCERT IN RIVERSIDE

Prof. Sanford's Band Will Play is Central Park.
Professor Sanford's Commercial band will render the following program in Centrai Riverside park this afternoon at o'clocks March, "The Record Breaker"......Stahl

March, "Iroquois"...... Losey Selection, "Bohemian Giri,".......Baife Overture, "Semiramide,"........... Rossini The Tramp, "An Idyl of the Road," Laurendea

Amaranthus, Caprice de Concert..... Chinese Serenade, Characteristic..... Waltz, "My Favorite,".......Beyer March, "The American Flag" Voelke For the Eagle, "TWENTY-ONE"

He has given up his school days, Yes, several years ago; He has hidden all his books behind the And he sports a swagger way. Which seems to plainly say-

That he

He smiles upon his curls, For they always catch the girls, And he never has them cut short any For he's twenty-one today, And you ought to hear him say-

mamma's baby any more. isn't

He likes to have it whispered. That he's growing rather wild, i he thinks no kid was e'er so tough

mamma's baby any more.

He has heard his mother sigh.
And has greatly wondered why
She is sorry; and he thinks it such a bore,
For he longs to be a man,
And he's doing all he can—
And he tan't isn't mamma's

baty any more.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN. Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for twenty years. Then Buckien's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Bolis, Felons, Corne, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by G. Gehring, druggist.

Kansas' Most Important City. The Wichita Eagle, published at Wichita, Kansas, contains the best editorials of any paper in the state of Kansas, and full Associated Press dispatches and local and general news, the Eagle always appears in up-to-date metropolitan style. Its editor, Col. M. M. Murdock, was once offered \$12,000 a year to become editor of an eastern paper, but in true patriotic style he preferred to remain in Wichita, the "Peerless Princess of the Plains." It is largely on account of the "Murdocks" and the Eagle that Wichita is the most important city in Kansas today.-Western Christian Union.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Files, parents of Arthur Files, who was struck by the Frisco train on July 5, desire to extend their thanks to all their friends who assisted them in their trouble

Farmer John G. Glies brought in a specmen stalk of corn which is fourteen feet high and has two well developed ears of corn pending. He has about 250



on the excellence of our Summer Drinks, We spare no pains to make them the best, and are prepared

To Serve

all the new refreshing and inspiring drinks-many to be had only at our foun-

Most Delicious Soda

drawn from any fountain is served under

Gehring's Onvx Fountain. 400 E. Douglas.

Visit the Most Metropolitan and Inviting

..Parlor..

in the city. Our fountain is kept busy

Cold Soda

and all the popular Summer Drinks

Order . .

Steffen's Celebrated Ice Cream We'll deliver promptly.

Steffen's Bon Ton Kandy itchen

Bring your wife and children or your

Ice Cream Parlors

tain is dispensing all the popular sum-

The Best

Soda in Town

Fine home made, pure cream chocolate conbons and fine dandles

> Miller's Chicago Bazaar, 204 North Main.

The Daily

Tec. Innes & Co.

Great Remodeling Sale Still Continues

> The full meaning of the word (remodeling) can thoroughly be understood here this week. The cramped appearance of the store, the pounding of hammers, the ripping of saws, the falling of timbers and masonry. But listen! Above all this clamor and noise you can hear the prices drop and see the great reductions and remodeling we have done to them. Here's some we'll mention :

Dress Goods

One lot colored coverts, acquards and Scotch mixtures, were 250 and 350,

One lot colored tailored effects, silk mixed checks, plaids and stripes, were 48c, 58c and 65; now 29c.

One lot black goods, figured mohairs, figured wool grenadines and wool jacquards, were 48c, 58c and 65c, at 35c.

Fancy Novelty Silks Ali our \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 fancy silks in one lot

Foulard Silks

All our 85c and \$1.00 printed foulard silks at 65c. All the \$1.25 and \$1.35 qualities at 95c. One lot blue and white,

black and white polks dot

China silks, 24 inches, were 65c, at 39c. Twenty-five per cent off on all fancy colored dress goods.

Fifteen per cent off on all fancy black goods. 2 oz bottle ink, 3c.

2 oz bottle mucilage, 4c. 1 box Youthful Tint face powder, 5c. I box castile soap, 6c.

I box shoe polish, 7c. I tooth brush, 8c. r box good tooth paste, 9c. r box Violette soap, 3 cakes, 10c.

in General

Best prints, the 5c and 6 r-4c kind, at 3 3-4c. Bleached muslin, 8 r-3c kind, at 5c.

Wash Goods

12 1-20 dimities and lawns,

8 r-3c dimities and lawns.

15c dimities and lawns,

18c and soc dimities and lawns, at 12 1-2c. asc and asc ginghams, at 19c.

25 Per Cent Off

On all parasols.

Ladies' Fancy Hose

35c ones at 19c. 50c and 65c ones at 35c. One lot of child's plain, fast black hose, in size No. 7 only, always 25c; now 12 1-2c. Ladies' 15c white liste

finished vest, low neck, sleeveless, at 10c. One lot ladies' white lisle vests, were 25c and 35c;

now 19c. Muslin Caps

for Babies The 50c kind now 19c. The 85c kind now 39c. The \$1.25 kind now 59c. The \$1.50 kind now 79c. The \$2.75 kind now 98c.

Don't wait for everybody to have one, get it now while they are new and lead the fashion here. They are all the go in the east—ROUGH RIDER HATS. See different styles displayed in show case at

123-125-127 N. Main St.

◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○**◆○◆○□**□□□□◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○◆○ THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,

716 West Tenth Street, Kansas City, Missouri,

By the recent consolidation of the Kan sas and Missouri Institutes, we are enabled to maintain one of the largest and best appointed Keeley Institutes of the great system administering Dr. Keeley's Gold Remedies for the cure of Alcoholic and Drug Addictions. Under the same management that has for eight years conducted the Keeley Institutes of Kaneas.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

Eagle roc a week For a world in which there is nothing new under the sun there are a lot of discoverent.—Truth.

BURNED MONEY

Yesterday. Of course we did, but you know you always have to sow seed before you can reap any harvest. We gave away over two thousand pairs of dolls' slippers and samples of Allen's Foot-Ease yesterday. These dolls' slippers were to introduce Vici Kid to those who did not know what this good

WE DID

this to pave the way for our big sale which commences on Tuesday, July 18, on Low Shoes made of Vici Kid in colors and black. You know when you read an ad of ours that every word in that ad. will be carried out to a letter. Our sales are always genuine bargain sales, and you can depend on us for a good bargain when we say it is.

For a starter we have a large lot of Misses' and Children's Strap Sandals in tan and black; new coin toe, spring heels, all widths; sizes from 6 to 2; were worth from \$1 to \$1.75. These go on Tuesday, July 18, at 50c

Another large lot of Misses' and Children's Low Shoes in Vici Kid, tan and black; spring heels; mostly in Misses' sizes from II to 2-some smaller sizes, also. These were worth \$1 and \$1.25. 75c

And still another lot of Ladies' and Misses' Low Shoes and Strap Sandals, with heels and spring heels, in chocolate, tan and black, all sizes and widths. These were worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 in price. These will go on Tuesday, July 18, at -

Now, gents, here is where you come in, on a large lot of Men's Vici Kid, in black; in congress and lace; coin toes and narrow, square toes, all sizes, at \$1.50; were worth \$2.25 and \$2.50. Also a lot of broken sizes in colors; were worth from \$3 to \$5 the pair, and if you can get \$2

These goods are all genuine bargains, and the cost to us has never been figured in at all. They all go, regardless of cost, and that means a moneysaving to you. Don't forget the date-Tuesday, July 18.

